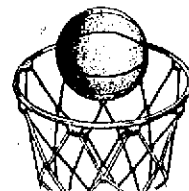


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Muskegon 83	St. Joseph 71	Lakeshore 78	Eau Claire 57	S. Bend, St. Joseph 87	Gallen 66
Benton Harbor . . . 73	Portage Northern . 58	Edwardsburg . . . 44	Bridgman 52	L. Mich. Catholic . 57	Decatur 57
Hartford 76	Niles 84	Coloma 93	Buchanan 86	Cassopolis 70	Bangor 78
New Buffalo 65	Dowagiac 66	Berrien Springs . 75	Brandywine 58	River Valley 62	Gales, Augusta . . 64
Covert 72	Lawrence 76	Marlin 78	Saugatuck 78	Paw Paw 83	Allegan 75
Bloomington 59	Gobles 51	Hopkins 61	Lawton 57	Plainwell 66	South Haven 74



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971

10c

Weather:
Snow Flurries

Committee Hammers Out Proposals



DAVID A. ABBEY

Admits Guilt On Lesser Drug Count

Tri-CAP Deputy
Says He'll Resign

David A. Abbey, deputy director of Tri-CAP, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of marijuana Friday during preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court. He was released on personal recognizance bond and the case was put on pre-sentence investigation.

Abbey, 37, of 4664 Hollywood road, St. Joseph, was arrested Jan. 13 at the Howard Johnson motor lodge on I-94 and M-139 by Berrien sheriff's officers. The charge then was possession of marijuana, but this was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor when Abbey pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

Abbey was taken into custody when the officers found on him two rolled cigarettes alleged to contain marijuana. Up to his examination, Abbey was free on \$2,500 bond.

Deputy director of the Tri-County Community Action program since August 1969, Abbey is married and the father of two children. He was formerly a teacher at Benton Harbor junior high school.

Abbey told this newspaper today that he will resign from his post with Tri-CAP effective Monday.

Fraud Nets \$104 Fine

A woman was sentenced and a man pleaded guilty in unrelated welfare fraud cases Friday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Ida Jean Thomas, 44, route 5, Garrett road, Dowagiac, was assessed \$104 for making a false statement last April 10 to obtain less than \$500 in ADC payments. According to investigator Jerry Frank, Mrs. Thomas applied for aid to a child not then in her custody as a resident of Berrien county.

Roy Lee, 56, of Tabor road, Sodus township, pleaded guilty Friday before Judge Paul Pollard to a charge of making false statements to obtain food stamps last year. He was jailed in lieu of \$100 bond pending sentence.

Investigator John Gillespie said Lee was accused of obtaining \$426 in food stamps through false statements about the number of children living with him.

Lee's arrest Friday by Gillespie was the tenth since special welfare investigations began recently and his guilty plea was the ninth conviction, Gillespie said.

Zollar's Home Site Of Meeting

State Fund
Cutbacks
Planned

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

In a two-hour session Friday in the Napier avenue home of Chairman Charles Zollar, the State Senate appropriations committee hammered out some 30 to 35 recommendations for spending cuts in the current state budget.

The recommendations were in connection with some \$108 million in cuts that Governor William Milliken has proposed in an effort to keep the state from ending the fiscal year (June 30) deep in the red.

In a brief report to the press after the meeting, Senator Zollar did not spell out the nature of the recommendations, but he said the governor's proposed two per cent cut in school aid was one of the major features considered.

School officials in southwestern Michigan and other areas of the state have complained a two per cent cut in state aid would be a severe blow, coming on top of several earlier unexpected inroads made in their funds. The free textbook and school supplies decision by the State Supreme court was one of several unexpected financial blows schools have taken since their current budgets were set.

All seven other members of the appropriations committee flew from Lansing to Benton Harbor to meet with the chairman in his home from about 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Zollar is recuperating from a light heart attack in December.

In addition to the chairman, the other Republican members are senators Gary Byker, Robert Davis, John Toeppe and Carl Purcell. The Democratic members are Senator Garland Lane, Joseph Mack and Jerome T. Hart.

FULL AGREEMENT

Zollar said the committee was in full agreement on each recommendation.

"We have \$108 million to cut and very few areas in which to make those kinds of cuts without seriously damaging public service," Zollar said.

"But the committee is of a single mind that we are going to live within the revenue available."

The appropriations chairman said the committee went over the spending cuts outlined by the governor and made recommendations in the light of some problems that have become apparent since the governor made his proposals. The committee also developed some spending reduction recommendations of its own, he added.

The only specific item cited by Zollar was a deep cut the governor proposed in so-called enrichment, or "grandfather clause," money to high-valuation school districts. The school appropriations act provides such districts will not receive less state aid than they did the previous year, despite the new state aid formula that shifted more money to poorer districts.

"While I am for removing that enrichment," Zollar said, "there were political commitments made on that matter in the House last year to get support for parochial."

"If there have to be reductions (in school aid), they are going to be made straight across the board — the same for everybody."



PRESIDENT SPEAKS: President Nixon delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress meeting in the House chamber Friday night. Behind him are Vice President Spiro Agnew, left, and House Speaker Carl Albert. (AP Wirephoto)

night. Behind him are Vice President Spiro Agnew, left, and House Speaker Carl Albert. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon's 'New Revolution' May Turn Out Short-Lived

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Democrat Congress Likely To Balk

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's State of the Union address has met a mixed Capitol Hill reaction, leaving strong doubts the Democratic-controlled Congress will ever come close to writing into law all the chief executive asked in the name of a "new American Revolution."

In his third State of the Union address, the President outlined a program for a joint session of Congress Friday night calling for a surprisingly costly federal-state revenue sharing plan, guaranteed medical care for the poor and a sweeping reorganization of the government's executive branch.

The offer to make available \$16 billion in federal funds—including \$8 billion in new money—to states and localities, a huge jump over earlier estimates, produced expressions of shock

from many Democrats and some head-shaking among Republicans.

The President's "program to insure that no American family will be prevented from obtaining basic medical care by inability to pay" was better received.

Sentiment for a national health plan has been growing among the lawmakers. But some took a wait and see attitude, since Nixon left details for a future message. Lawmakers who commented generally liked his call for a \$100 million drive to find a cancer cure. However, Democrats greeted his endorsement of more aid to medical schools and measures to increase the doctor supply with complaints that he has vetoed legislation along these lines.

MUCH SKEPTICISM
And there was much skepticism that the ramified executive agencies could be swept into eight major departments, instead of the present 12.

Although Nixon said he will discuss foreign policy later, he got a notable burst of applause in the midst of a generally tepid reception when he invited the 92nd Congress to be recorded as the one that "helped us end the longest war in the nation's history."

His other major proposals in the 4,500-word address carried

live over network radio and television were for welfare reform, stalled in the last Congress, an expansionary budget to stimulate the economy and proposals to check pollution and noise and to expand the nation's parks.

"Let us put the money where the needs are," Nixon said as he unfolded a two-part program to help states and local governments to a generous share of the tax revenues taken in by the national government.

The plan would provide \$5 billion a year to the local units, on a formula based on population and their own tax efforts, to use as they saw fit.

Another \$11 billion would be provided for local programs in six broad fields—urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training.

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BH Woman's Back Broken In Robbery

Two Youths Force Way Into Home

Man Shot
In Alley
Ambush

An elderly Benton Harbor woman sustained a fractured back when knocked down in her home by two youths who forced their way inside at gunpoint Friday afternoon and stole a coin purse containing \$19, according to police.

In another armed robbery Friday afternoon, a Benton Harbor man was shot in the left hand, when attacked by two youths who stole \$51 from him in an alley, police said.

The victims are, Mrs. Elsie Meyer, 72, of 520 Cedar court, and Willie Henley, 53, of 413 Rifford street.

A spokesman at Mercy hospital said this morning that Mrs. Meyer and Henley both were in fair condition.

TWO ARRESTED

Patrolman Robert Polmanter said he arrested an 18-year-old youth and a 14-year-old boy in connection with the assault on Mrs. Meyer. Sgt. Harry Lendarson said police are investigating to determine if there is a connection between the two robberies, reported within an hour and a half of each other.

Arrested and booked for armed robbery were Kenneth Ray Kiser, 18, of 567 East Britain avenue, and the juvenile also of Benton Harbor. They were apprehended in the juvenile's home.

Mrs. Meyer told police she had just returned home about 3 p.m. from a grocery store when two youths forced their way into the home at gunpoint. One of them, she said, knocked her down twice, while the other grabbed the coin purse. Both fled on foot.

ASK FOR \$10

Mrs. Meyer said one of the youths first asked her for \$10 he claimed she had picked off the floor of the store. Mrs. Meyer said she had not picked up any money.

Polmanter reported that a grocery store manager had earlier questioned two youths about money allegedly grabbed from a cash register. The youths were permitted to leave the store when there was no immediate proof that money was missing. A cash register check after showed \$10 missing.

Polmanter said a .38 caliber pistol was recovered from under a sink in the juvenile's home and Mrs. Meyer's coin purse was found in an alley off Britain avenue.

Henley told police he was held up by two youths in an alley between Miller and Rufford about 1:55 p.m., after he had cashed a check at a grocery store. Henley said he turned suddenly and grabbed the barrel of a pistol. Henley said the gun went off and the bullet struck his left hand. The youths then fled, Henley said.



KENNETH R. KISER
Robbery Suspect

UCF Names '71 Drive Chairman

Jack Trefry
Vows Early Start

Stewart E. (Jack) Trefry has been named to serve as chairman of the 1971 United Community Fund campaign.

The announcement was made jointly today by Ray Shank, UCF president, and Jerry McKinney, chairman of a special UCF committee.

Trefry succeeds Charles W. Johnson. Earlier this week, Shank announced that UCF had made plans to allocate \$574,000 to United Fund agencies during 1971. Although this is short of the \$590,800 goal set for Johnson and his campaign team, it represents a new UCF record.

The new campaign chairman, who is sales manager for the Benton Harbor district of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., is one of the most experienced of all UCF volunteers. Last year, Trefry was assistant campaign chairman and was chairman of the committee that staged a successful UCF dance featuring the Glenn Miller orchestra.

BEGINS IN '52

Trefry's United Fund work in the Twin Cities goes back to 1952, when he was UCF vice-chairman. In 1967, he was chairman of the United Fund Special Gifts division. During the 1969 drive, Trefry was associate campaign chairman for the Commercial and Special Gifts division. He assumed the position of associate campaign chairman for public relations and training in 1969 before becoming assistant chairman

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

After 7 Hours

Little Girl's Arm Is Sewn Back On

DETROIT—Six-year-old Marcia Grimm had her right arm cut off by a snowblower in front of her Manistique, Mich., home on Jan. 3.

Seven hours later, the arm was reattached by two teams of surgeons at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Now doctors are optimistic that within a year Marcia can regain much of the use of her arm. She will need a second operation to rejoin a major nerve.

Dr. Edwin Guise, head of the orthopedic team that operated on Marcia, credits the success of the operation to quick action by Marcia's father, George Grimm, in applying a tourniquet, and to her family doctor, Merle Wehner, in flying the girl from her Upper Peninsula home to Detroit.

Marcia's arm became trapped in the snowblower her father was operating when her saucer sled ran into the machine.

The rotor blades cut through the bone and muscles and left the arm dangling by two badly stretched nerves.

In a seven-hour operation that has been successful fewer than a dozen times before, one team of doctors joined the bone and a second team connected veins, arteries, and muscles.

After the bone heals, doctors will operate a second time to join the radial nerve, which controls muscles in the upper arm, forearm and hand.

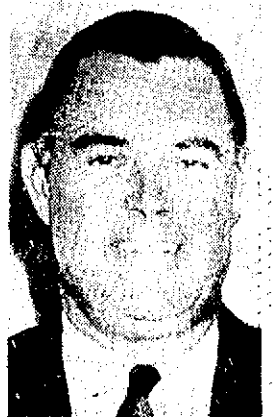
"We tagged the nerve end with a tiny steel suture so we can see it on X-rays and also a small magnet to trigger a device which will beep when we come near it," Guise said.



SEWN-ON ARM: Marcia Grimm, six-year-old Manistique, Mich., girl whose right arm was cut off between the shoulder and elbow in a freak accident with a snow blower, smiles from her hospital bed after an operation in a Detroit hospital to re-attach her arm. (AP Wirephoto)

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STEWART E. TREFRY

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Teddy Derailed Or

Just Sidetracked?

Two days ago the Senate's 55 Democrats voted 31-24 to replace Teddy Kennedy as their whip with Robert Byrd, of West Virginia.

Everyone's headline, our own included, and the opinion from all columnists either says or strongly implies this surprise action is his political decapitation.

Except to Byrd and his friends, it was a surprise.

Kennedy was so confident of re-nomination, he did not return from a Bermuda vacation until the night preceding the balloting. His office aides earlier had forecast to the reporters their boss would prevail by at least the margin which subsequently went against him.

Because the caucus was a secret ballot behind closed doors, any speculation about an unknown person displacing a nationally prominent figure is reasonably arguable.

It is fair to assume that men labelled as holding Presidential aspirations would vote for the opponent of another man entertaining the same hope. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh or Harold Hughes, though they must respond loftily and discreetly to an inquiry, would not exactly be counted as balloting for Kennedy.

Similarly, Washington state's two delegates, Harold Jackson and Warren Magnusen, probably were not in his corner considering they have their Seattle constituents yelling about military cutbacks at the Boeing plant while Teddy has been belaboring the SST.

We assume Byrd did not cast a courtesy ballot.

If this added to eight votes for Byrd where did he find the other 23 in his tally?

We are guessing somebody called attention to the fact that if Nixon is setting sail this year under Truman's successful "do nothing Congress" banner of 1948, then the Democratic majority in both Houses should be better organized than it was in the 91st Congress.

This disarray was particularly evident in the Senate during 1969-70.

Everybody was doing his own thing.

Teddy who campaigned for the whip's assignment and won it from Louisiana's Russell Long two years ago fell down miserably.

The whip's job in a political party is that of a cowboy out on the range; keep the herd together and pull in the strays before the wolves get to them.

It's constant hard work, requiring fine attention to details and selfless dedication to the task at hand.

Teddy was not around enough in the 1969-70 span to execute the assignment.

Six months after winning what he sought as a place of influence, Chappaquiddick, losing one of his secretaries in a wild automobile ride, hit him.

The Kennedy clan contrived to stifle the truth of what caused the mishap, but it hardly elevated his ability to ride shotgun for his colleagues.

He did recover sufficiently last year to win re-election handily from his home state, but he spent as much time campaigning in Massachusetts as he did in the Senate's halls.

His leadership failure dumped the Senate to a low ranking in public esteem and helped to a degree in causing a few Republican faces to replace Democratic incumbents.

Taking note unquestionably of the House majority installing veterans with a good track record in its strategic command posts, we have no doubt they must follow suit for this year's war with the White House.

Does the switch from Kennedy to Byrd sound Teddy's political last rites?

Not if his mother, the brains in the family, or his more astute associates can keep him propped up.

Losing the whip's job can be an asset rather than a liability.

Teddy is free now to do what comes naturally to him and what the public expects of him; to sound off as the occasion prepath, to campaign for Teddy rather than for the party.

If a whip in any party tried that, he would be replaced overnight.

How skillfully he maneuvers in this available independence will tell later on if he is potent medicine or some much outdated cough syrup.

If Syd Harris or Dr. Gallup were to run a poll right now, Teddy probably would not rate many points as a Presidential contender.

The public's memory is short, however.

If Teddy can keep his feet from crossing or someone can play leader dog for him, this is too early to pin the ten count on him.

Running A Railroad

The contrast between the depressing Penn Central Railroad situation and the success of the Metroliners and Turbotrains operating along the Eastern seaboard from Boston To Washington is dramatic. On the one hand is a giant railroad which seems to have lost its appeal for passengers, and on the other a relatively small operation which became an instant success from its inception.

Figures released by the U.S. Department of Transportation reveal well over a million persons road the streamline trains along the Eastern corridor during the first year of the complete run, and achieved an average occupancy rate of 63 percent.

That is considered good seating utilization by transportation experts, better than many airlines achieve and extraordinary when compared with other passenger trains. Statistics on other facets of the Metroliner route from New York to Washington uncover another interesting part of the story.

Passenger acceptance of the new trains has not come only because they are fast, efficient and provide luxurious comfort, although those features certainly have not hurt business. A new suburban station built near the Washington beltway has been an overnight success, increasing its share of the Metroliner market to 10 percent.

As this experiment has demonstrated, passenger trains have to go where the people are, they have to provide something better than boxcar accommodations and they have to give the passenger the idea his business is appreciated. Good business practices still work.

To those who may ask, that's all very good, but isn't the success of the Metroliner and Turbotrain due primarily to government financing and Transportation Department planning, the answer is yes—initially.

Compare the \$8.4 million spent for the initial study project in this program with the huge cost the federal government is now absorbing just to keep the Penn Central from total collapse. Which was the better investment?

Eventually, Penn Central and other railroads with losing passenger operations may learn how to convert to Metroliner type attractiveness. That was the basic idea behind the experiment which so far has exceeded the most optimistic expectations.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RECORD FOR DONATIONS
—1 Year Ago—
After one of the longest but most successful campaigns in its history, United Community Fund finally reached its goal last night and began to point a new effort with the appointment of Charles W. Johnson as the 1970 UCF campaign chairman.

Some 75 UCF volunteer leaders attended the United Fund annual meeting, held at Win Schuler's restaurant and applauded vigorously as they heard the news that UCF now has \$569,174 in pledges or \$1,706 over the goal of \$567,468.

JFK PONDER'S POLICY PLANS
—10 Years Ago—
President Kennedy launches a sweeping review today for the master plan his administration will pursue in its quest for a safeguarded peace with the Communist bloc.

At the start of his first week in the White House, the new chief executive set up morning and afternoon conferences with his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, and Defense Secretary Robert C. McNamara.

MARLENE NOW SORRY FOR ORIGINATING FAD
—30 Years Ago—
Marlene Dietrich has just about concluded that some women have carried to extreme the fad she originated — that of females roving around in male attire.

"When I started the custom of wearing men's trousers," she said, "I never dreamed it would spread to such universal proportions. But a girl has to have height and figure to make the best appearance in them. If actually makes me shudder when I see fat, squat women waddling around in slacks."

HEAT WAVE
—40 Years Ago—
Today the temperature touched 45 degrees at noon, setting a new January record for mild weather.

ONLY WOMAN
—50 Years Ago—
Mrs. Ella Bartlett of this city, the first woman to serve on a jury in Berrien county, was the only woman juror drawn this morning among the 33 names for the February term of circuit court.

WOMAN PREACHER
—60 Years Ago—
The Rev. F. Louisa Haight will preach at the Universalist church in Benton Harbor Sunday morning. During her visit here she is a guest of Mrs. B. F. McConnell. She formerly was pastor of that church.

SELLS BUSINESS
—80 Years Ago—
Bruno Herman of Stevensville, has disposed of his interest in the drug business in Stevensville to his partner, Gus Knaak.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — During the Johnson administration congressional Republicans and the management-oriented organizations that traditionally support the GOP were up in arms over decisions of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Act, called the NLRB story "a chilling case history of what can happen when a federal agency arrogantly thwarts the law."

The National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce likewise attacked NLRB rulings as blatantly pro-union and distortions of congressional intent.

This year President Nixon will have another crack at shifting the balance of power on the board. The term of General Counsel Arnold Ordman — a union favorite appointed by President Kennedy and reappointed by President Johnson — expires in May. (The General Counsel decides on whether to issue unfair labor practice complaints and has direct authority over most of the NLRB's 2,000 employees, making this post second in importance only the board's chairman.)

In August the term of Gerald Brown, one of the board's five members, expires. Like Ordman, he is a staunch Democrat, first appointed by President Kennedy in 1961.

But the board's critics are, less than elated over prospects for meaningful change when new appointments are made. The reason? President Nixon has shown no interest in appointing conservative-minded lawyers to NLRB jobs.

Concludes George Denison, a lawyer-writer and a former Republican counsel to the Senate Labor Committee: "There is little indication that the White House wants to reform the NLRB. Unless there is a sudden shift in the attitudes of the administration, I fear we will end up with new faces but basically the same old union biased board."

Many say that behind the administration's attitude toward the NLRB is its fear of the political clout of organized labor. While unions themselves have always given their full support to national Democratic candidates, the White House still is reluctant to take positions or to make appointments that would be strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO and other powerful union lobbyists.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

A new automatic system has been developed that can X-ray a patient's chest, heart and lungs and prepare that X-ray for reading, all within two minutes.

This highly automated device, by its speed and simplicity, should induce more people to have that very important yearly X-ray examination of the chest.

When a problem of poisoning occurs, lives hang on moments.

In Massachusetts, the Boston Poison Information Center, in cooperation with the Federal Drug Administration, has started a project to give doctors life-saving information about all forms of poisoning.

It is planned that this project will be part of a vast network of similar ones deployed all over the country.

More than 500 such information centers will be readily available to direct physicians and hospitals to the ideal way of treating any of the hundreds of different types of poisoning.

Most cities today have some form of poison Control Center whose number can be found in your local telephone directory.

A well-coordinated program has been established at the Medical University Hospital in Charleston, S.C.

Its fundamental aim is the total rehabilitation of patients who are severely injured in accidents.

Early in the course of medical treatment, psychological help is offered, along with social and vocational guidance.

The advantages of this program become apparent when the patient, cured of his physical disorder, is able to return to his job in maximum physical and emotional capacity.

This concept of total rehabilitation has already paid valuable dividends of offering great support to patients early in convalescence.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: When the button on your automobile door is pushed down it merely locks the door from the outside. It does not prevent children from opening the door from the inside if they pull up the button.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

RELIGION TODAY

St. Mary's Gets Bitter

Reward For Hospitality

By LESTER KINSOLVING
MORAGA, Calif. — St. Mary's College, in this suburb of Oakland, was nationally known as "the Notre Dame of the West" in the golden (and eventually, the disastrously expensive) era of the inimitably colorful coach Patrick ("Slip") Madigan.

Today, this Christian Brothers institution ought to be known nationally for its charitable hospitality — despite rather extraordinary circumstances.

For St. Mary's provides its spacious and attractive chapel (capacity: 700) for the four Sunday Masses of the Moraga community's Catholic Parish, St. Monica's, which has no building of its own. St. Monica's contributes a mere \$500 per month for this privilege — a fraction of what it would cost if the parish constructed its own building and paid such attendant costs as utilities, janitorial services and grounds keeping.

Yet despite this bargain, the clergy and students of St. Mary's College have not always fared well at the hands of their guest parish.

On May 28, 1968, at what was designated as a Mass for students, student Rick Anderson, under the direction of St. Mary's chaplain Father Rodrick Garvey, CSSR, took the pulpit and quoted a number of Papal Encyclicals on the subject of peace (an apparently controversial subject in some sections of Moraga).

St. Monica's pastor, Father Edward Casey, immediately rose and told the startled student congregation:

"As long as I am here, no layman, student or adult, is going to give a testimonial unless the charisma is so evident that the Holy Spirit comes down in some visible form and picks up the preacher by the hair of his head and lifts him into the pulpit!" (This in the same month that Britain's Cardinal Heenan had laymen preaching in Catholic pulpits all over England.)

DIFFERENT VIEWS
Six days later, Chaplain Garvey's CSSR Provincial withdrew his priestly faculties — at the request of Bishop Floyd Begin of the Diocese of Oakland. (After news of this disciplinary action broke in The San Francisco Chronicle, Bishop Begin's office announced that the Bishop had merely asked Father Garvey not to say Mass for one Sunday. But the St. Mary's Chaplain insisted that there had been no such time limitation in the action taken against him.)

But the board's critics are, less than elated over prospects for meaningful change when new appointments are made. The reason? President Nixon has shown no interest in appointing conservative-minded lawyers to NLRB jobs.

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Many say that behind the administration's attitude toward the NLRB is its fear of the political clout of organized labor. While unions themselves have always given their full support to national Democratic candidates, the White House still is reluctant to take positions or to make appointments that would be strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO and other powerful union lobbyists.

This Fall, St. Monica's Pastor Casey again went to bat, by barring from his parish's (borrowed) pulpit one of St. Mary's College's most renowned faculty members, Father Peter Riga.

Father Riga, a professor of theology, had been preaching every Sunday (for which he was paid \$25 by St. Monica's) as well as hearing confessions and instructing parish education classes, for the past four years. But Father Riga is a decidedly liberal theologian, a prolific writer, a compelling orator, and an extremely outspoken opponent of: (1) the Vietnamese War, (2) compulsory clergy celibacy (3) draft exemption for clergy (4) capital punishment (5) the treatment of farm laborers by agribusiness (6) the Pope's opposition to contraception — among other issues.

What particularly drives conservative Catholics up the wall, however, is this intractably brilliant priest's expressed opposition to what he regards as unrealistic pornography laws — and his having testified for the defense in obscenity trials.

CHRISTIAN LOVE
"In the Cathedral at Chartres," notes the tall, raven-haired theologian, "there is a very interesting tableau divided into two parts. . . . 'Husbands, love your wives' appears above the clear image of a Christian couple in bed in the evident act of sexual intercourse. Then the second frame has 'As Christ loved the Church,' over the clear image of Christ (with divine halo) in bed with his wife, the Church, in the evident act of sexual embrace."

"Such an image is beautiful," contends Father Riga, "since it expresses so well the incarnational reality of human married love in its relation to Christ." But, he adds, "This would shock many Christians today."

Father Riga is right — certainly in Moraga. For the Parish Council of St. Monica's Parish decided that "Father Riga's sermons are too 'political' and disturbing to the people."

So, despite petitions from 250 people, Father Casey says: "The case is closed, and I do mean closed."

The doors of St. Mary's Chapel have not been closed on Father Casey and his parish, however. And this appears to be not only an example of particularly charitable "turning of the other cheek" by St. Mary's, but a vivid illustration that the Catholic Church is not the rigid monolith which some of its enemies suppose it to be.

For the Rev. Peter Riga, even though banned from St. Monica's (Borrowed) Catholic pulpit, is still teaching in St. Mary's Catholic classrooms, as well as preaching every Sunday in another parish of the Oakland Diocese, St. Joseph's in Pinole.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ5
♥ K3
♦ K64
♠ A8642

WEST
♦ 632
♥ QJ107
♦ 10952
♠ 105

EAST
♦ 74
♥ 9654
♦ A383
♠ QJ9

SOUTH
♦ A1098
♥ A82
♦ Q7
♠ K73

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♣ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.
When a contract appears

hopeless, that is a good time for declarer to put on his thinking cap and see whether or not he can pull some kind of miracle out of the air. We've all had the experience of biting off more than we can chew, but, occasionally, some of these overly ambitious contracts pay off in an unexpected but gratifying manner.

South is in six spades and the outlook is certainly dim. It would seem that he must inevitably lose a diamond and a club and go down one. But the slam can be made and, furthermore, it should be made.

Declarer's only real chance for the contract is to find East with the ace of diamonds and length in clubs.

Accordingly, he cashes the K-A of hearts and ruffs a heart high in dummy. He then plays a low diamond, which he wins in his hand with the queen. (East cannot afford to rise with the ace because that would give South an extra diamond trick and the contract.) Declarer now leads four rounds of trumps to produce this position:

North
♦ K6
♠ A86

West
Immaterial

East
♦ AJ
♠ QJ9

South
♦ 9
♥ 7
♠ K73

When South cashes the nine of spades and discards a club from dummy, East cannot afford to part with a club, so he discards the jack of diamonds.

Declarer thereupon leads the seven of diamonds and ducks it in dummy, forcing East to win with the ace. The king of diamonds thus becomes South's twelfth trick.

added vitamins. But, when he wriggles over to demonstrate his gratitude, run for the hills!

OVERHEARD:
Complaint of a confirmed TV watcher: "I'm now convinced that the two biggest issues confronting America today are law and odor!"

One startled to another: "Why frot about middle age creeping up on you, so long as he's got plenty of money?"

Factographs
The Moon is approximately a quarter-million miles from the Earth.

Benito Mussolini was the head of the Fascist Party in Italy.

Mary Baker Eddy was the founder of Christian Science.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971

Twin City
News

Dowagiac Recall Election Is Monday

Teachers Back BHHS Principal

Secretary Denies Earlier Resolution Repudiated Action

The Benton Harbor Education Association in a meeting attended by most of the Benton Harbor school system teachers Friday approved a resolution supporting actions of the principal and teachers at troubled Benton Harbor high school after last week's disorder.

Roger Peterson, president of the BHEA, estimated the crowd Friday at the Benton Harbor high school gymnasium contained a "definite majority" of the association's 400-plus members.

Besides the resolution of support, BHEA members approved a resolution calling on the school administrators to invite a "crisis intervention team" into the district to help solve crises.

Yesterday's meeting followed a BHEA session Wednesday from which a news release was issued that said the BHEA "must withhold a decision on that support (for the administration) until such time as the school administration and board take over, visual steps toward improving school-community relations and act on recommendations of the teachers of the Benton Harbor Area schools."

LIGHT ATTENDANCE
Reports to this newspaper from several sources indicated 70 or fewer teachers had attended the Wednesday session.

Mrs. Frances Shuck, BHEA secretary, said the resolutions adopted yesterday did not contradict the statement issued after the Wednesday meeting.

"The interpretation that was placed on the (Wednesday) news release was that we were repudiating the action of the high school faculty," she said. "And we were not repudiating the action of the high school faculty."

The two resolutions adopted yesterday said:

"The Benton Harbor Education Association goes on record as supporting the action taken by Mr. David Hartenbach, the school principal, and the teachers at the high school in their actions related to the disturbances that took place at the high school. We further urge that the board of education of the Benton Harbor school system take concrete steps to prevent this type of disturbance from occurring again."

"The Benton Harbor Education Association requests that the administration invite the Crisis Intervention Team into the district to help resolve the present crises."

The team, composed of representatives of the state department of education, MSU's urban affairs department, civil rights commission and Michigan Education Association, is designed to help improve school-community relations.

HEARINGS TO START

Meanwhile, it was announced that hearings for suspended students will start at 9 a.m. Monday and continue the rest of the week. Conferences are scheduled for every half hour.

Parents and students are being notified to appear at the hearings. A third person may be included if the parent desires. The private parent principal conference will be followed by a recommendation by the principal on the disposition of the student's case. Appeals may be filed with the superintendent and board of education.

The conferences are being held in accordance with the discipline code of the school district.

SJ Woman Okay After Hip Surgery

Mrs. Herbert Mielke of 910 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph, is in Blodgett Memorial hospital, Grand Rapids, following major surgery in which she received a new hip.

Her daughter, Mrs. Dawn Barkel of Grand Rapids, reported her mother resting well after the operation performed by Dr. Alfred Swanson, a Grand Rapids bone specialist. Mrs. Barkel said her mother will be hospitalized for about three weeks.

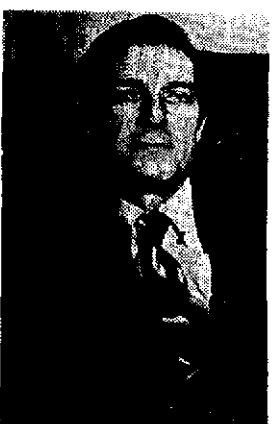
Mrs. Mielke is employed at New Products Corp., Benton Harbor.



JAMES E. BURKE
Mayor



SAM FOWLKES
First Ward



JAMES GILES
First Ward



BERNARD A. PETERSON JR.
Second Ward



JACK SEARS
Third Ward



PETER TERKOS
Third Ward

Mayor, 5 Councilmen Are Targets

Dispute Has Been Simmering Since Summer

DOWAGIAC — The recall move aimed at Dowagiac's mayor and five councilmen, simmering since mid-summer amid charges and counter charges, reaches the boiling point Monday with a city-wide election.

Targets of the ouster attempt are Dr. James E. Burke, mayor; First Ward Councilmen Sam Fowlkes and James Giles; Second Ward Councilman Bernard A. Peterson; and Third Ward Councilmen Jack Sears and Peter Terkos.

Second Ward Councilman Graham Woodhouse was appointed after the recall move was started last August, and is not involved. He was named to fill the vacancy left by the death early in September of Irvine Russell.

Polls are to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with 2,800 registered city electors eligible to vote. Voting places for Ward One are in city hall, for Ward Two in Central Junior high, and for Ward Three in Lincoln school.

Voters in the entire city will ballot on the fate of Mayor Burke. People in each ward will vote in addition on their individual councilmen.

Both the charges against the officials, and the officials' answers are printed on the ballots. Behind the ouster move is a group organized as the "Dowagiac Committee for Good Government." Former reserve police captain Lloyd Ray and Richard Planck serve as co-chairmen.

Roots of the mushrooming controversy, are found in an attempted discharge in mid-June of Police officer Fred Foster by former City Manager Norman Gaffney.

A group of citizens led by Ray backed by Foster, and asked by petition for Gaffney's dismissal. When the city council supported Gaffney, the ouster attempt was enlarged to include Burke and the entire council. The committee picked a name, chose Ray and Planck co-chairmen, and started circulating petitions.

Meanwhile, Foster was ordered re-instated in his job by the city's personnel board. Now he is a detective for the city police department.

Gaffney resigned in December, effective Jan. 5, to accept a city managership at Plymouth, and the city is presently advertising for his replacement.

Ray, a reserve police captain when the move got underway, was asked to resign late in August by Chief George Grady, at the advice of City Attorney Herman Saitz. Saitz said Ray's position was in violation of a city code.

When the first set of petitions was rejected, on the grounds that they did not specify in sufficient detail the charges against the officials, a second effort was started.

This one ended up on the attorney general's desk and that of State Elections Director Bernard Anol to clear away a technicality involving the circulators' certification.

Meanwhile, the police department joined the Teamsters union, justifying its decision, in part, on claims of "harassment." The unionization involves the entire department, officers and clerical staff, except Chief Grady and Officer Foster, who is ineligible because he serves at times as an administrative investigator.

And now the city at large will have its say.

ALL AROUND OUR TOWNS

Navy Prepares For Pearl Harbor

THE air and sea film epic about the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "Tora! Tora! Tora!," is coming to Benton Harbor, and the U.S. Navy is prepared for the film even if it wasn't prepared for the attack.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" opens Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the Liberty theater, and Lt. George A. Howe, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve Training center in Benton Harbor is getting his men combat ready for a mass viewing of the film.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Naval Reserve Surface Division

8-75 (M), consisting of 79 enlisted men and 9 officers under Cdr. Ralph N. Hall, will attend a regular evening show of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" Lt. Howe said.

Also in the wings or on deck is a Pearl Harbor informational display, being set up today in the lobby of the Liberty theater, providing newspaper stories of the day that "lives in infamy," plus a combat art series consisting of drawings of the battle and surrounding events. The art work has been prepared by Naval personnel over the last five to 10 years, Lt. Howe explained.

"I am also attempting to get a spokesman from Gary, Ind., who was present at Pearl Harbor to speak on his recollections of the Japanese attack," Lt. Howe said.

Navy preparedness for "Tora! Tora!" was ordered by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., when the joint American-Japanese film was released by 20th-Century Fox last summer, according to Lt. Howe.

Fox filmed this second Pearl Harbor raid during the first four months of 1969. A retired Air Force light colonel and former fighter pilot with the 9th Air Force during World War II, Art Wildern, was chosen to boss operations.

Wildern took time off from his charter pilot's position out of Honolulu airport in Hawaii and sent out an air raid alert for combat aviators. Over 400 responded and Wildern pared this to 47, two-thirds of whom are still on active duty.

The Navy Defense Department shipped aircraft, converted from AT-6s and BT-13s in Long Beach, Calif., to Hawaii on the carrier Yorktown. Filming began on Jan. 20, 1969.

Fox reproduced the Japanese attack with air strikes on Wheeler and Hickam fields and on Ford Island which the Navy termed "Battleship Row." Even a portion of the battleship Arizona was built and then destroyed.

The Navy Times said this might be the last major WWII large-scale film. "Tora! Tora!" cost over \$20 million which is more than the Japanese spent for fuel, armament, and the loss of aircraft in raiding Pearl Harbor.

★ ★ ★

Gift Named For Native Of BH

DARTMOUTH college, Hanover, N.H., has named a 25-acre lakeside estate in honor of John S. Minary, a former Benton Harbor resident.

William S. Paley, board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, donated the property to the school in honor of Minary, a 1929 graduate of Dartmouth.

The college plans to use it as off-campus conference center, particularly its continuing education program and graduate work in its medical, engineering and business administration studies.

Minary was one of two sons of Charles K. Minary, the successor owner to street railway line which provided the Twin Cities with its first mass transportation facility. Before buses replaced it in 1935.

His brother, William, continues to make his residence in the Twin Cities, at the Bluffs apartments, St. Joseph. The family homestead at Pipestone and Catapa avenues was cleared last year to make room for a day care center.

Following graduation from Dartmouth, Minary obtained a degree from a night law school in Chicago and practiced law there until being commissioned an Army officer shortly after the U.S. entered World War II.

Because of his fluency in French, the Army assigned him to its intelligence section.

He served as an interpreter for the American advance guard which went into North Africa for political negotiations with the French authorities before the U.S. military invaded the colonies in 1942.

The following year he was transferred to Eisenhower's staff.

During this cloak and dagger period, Minary met up with Paley.

This friendship led to a postwar business reunion between the two men.

Since 1948 Minary has been the financial advisor to the CBS founder.

He visits his brother and local friends on a yearly frequency.

employees at the Chase Manufacturing company, in Douglas a wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf had been notified that the possibility is being studied. No dates were mentioned.

The Douglas plant with 220 employees is located on Blue Star Memorial highway near



LT. GEORGE HOWE

Car Repair Courses Offered

Evening Classes At BH Center

Evening classes for adults interested in learning auto mechanics or auto body repair will be offered at the Benton Harbor skills center, 373 South Fair avenue.

The classes are scheduled for Tuesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 26.

The program was developed by William Crew, director of adult education at Benton Harbor high, and Neal T. Blinkman, director of vocational education for Benton Harbor schools.

Emphasis of the auto mechanics class will be tune-ups and brakes, with special instruction on the engine, ignition, transmission, differential and exhaust. The auto body shop will include instruction on metal bumping, painting and glass installation.

Interested adults may register at the high school, Room 225, between 7 and 9 p.m., through next week.

Firemen Called; But No Fire At Memorial

There was no fire and no damage but St. Joseph firemen were automatically summoned when a sprinkler head over the Memorial hospital incinerator opened because of a flashback.

The call was made at 10:46 last night and firemen were back in the station by 11:05 p.m.

Lakeshore Signing Up For Classes

Night Courses Begin Next Week

Registration for the spring term of enrichment - award classes at Lakeshore public schools is underway.

Classes are to be held once a week for 6-12 weeks depending on the subject and are to start at 7:30 p.m. on the night specified. Fees are payable at the first meeting of each class.

Monday classes include beginning knitting, beginning typing, speed reading, beginning sewing and intermediate art.

Tuesday classes are cake decorating 11, refresher short-hand and square dancing.

Wednesday classes offered are interior decorating, beginning bridge and furniture upholstery.

Thursday classes include intermediate sewing, furniture refinishing and oil painting.

Award certificates will be presented to all participants who complete a course successfully.

Senior citizens' 65 years of age and older, who are residents of the Lakeshore school district may register in any course without charge, provided the course has a minimum enrollment (12 persons).

Suggestions for other enrichment - award classes are welcomed. Information can be obtained by calling the office of the director of Lakeshore community education.

Coloma Schools Calendar

MONDAY

Varsity Singers, 7 to 9 p.m.

High school faculty meeting, 3 p.m.

Psychology class to visit Kalamazoo State hospital.

TUESDAY

Varsity basketball at Brandywine, 6:30 p.m.

Student council, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wrestling with Buchanan, home, 6:30 p.m.

Girl's club bake sale during lunch hours.

FRIDAY

Varsity basketball with Buchanan, home, 7 p.m.

Freshman sponsored sock-hop after basketball game.

BRAVE THIEVES

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Thieves slipped into a banquet hall Friday night and made off with some \$500 worth of coats. The diners, in an adjoining room, were members of the city's Fraternal Order of Police.

And now the city at large will have its say.

Errant Father Gets Ten Jail Weekends

An errant father Friday was ordered jailed 10 consecutive weekends and told to make payments of \$41 a week for child support and to make up arrearage in support payments.

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered the jailing of James A. Cahoon, Sr., 46, of St. Joseph, after Cahoon had pleaded guilty to contempt of court for keeping children of a prior marriage in California. Part of the contempt sentence was a one-year probation.

Judge Byrns ordered Cahoon to pay off \$4,012.50 in child support arrearage at the rate of \$5 weekly and make payments of \$36 weekly for current support of three children by a prior marriage.

Cahoon also faces three criminal charges of enticing children.

Link To System

Lincoln Twp. Files Sewer Line Suit

Lincoln township filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court against a Stevensville couple to obtain an easement for a lateral sewer line connecting to the major \$2.7 million sewer system that will serve Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

Named as defendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. DeMorrow. The township seeks a 30-foot-wide working easement and 20-foot-wide permanent easement through a parcel that includes a brickyard at the north edge of Stevensville.

The township's counsel, St. Joseph Atty. John Spelman, said this is the first suit affecting property in the Village of Stevensville.

The easement is sought to permit laying a lateral line that will link with a major interceptor serving the two townships. The interceptor will end at the twin cities sewage treatment plant.

Gulf And Western May Close Down 3 Plants

DOUGLAS — An official of the Gulf and Western Industries incorporated Friday confirmed a report that the firm is considering closing its plants here and in Holland and Wyoming.

James Harrington, vice president of public relations, said

employees at the Chase Manufacturing company, in Douglas a wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf had been notified that the possibility is being studied. No dates were mentioned.

The Douglas plant with 220 employees is located on Blue Star Memorial highway near

the Kalamazoo river. Die cast parts for automobiles and television are made at the plant.

Until March 1970, when part of the plant was destroyed by fire, the work force totaled about 450.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section

Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1971

TIGERS' ACT CAN'T QUITE UPSTAGE MUSKEGON

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

MUSKEGON — A patched-together cast of players from Benton Harbor almost stole the show on the Muskegon high school stage here Friday night.

Coach Ace Elsner's troupe of Tigers turned a potential disaster into an exciting basketball drama, but they couldn't quite keep the host Big Reds from earning the curtain calls with an 83-73 victory in the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference production.

"They played their hearts out," Elsner said of his short-handed squad that fought back from an early 18-point deficit and battled the Big Reds almost down to the wire. "Those

Muskegon kids knew they were in a game. With a few breaks we could have won it."

On paper, the Tigers hardly had a chance. Four players did not make the trip in the aftermath of last week's disturbances at the high school and Willie Lacy was on the sidelines with his arm in a cast after breaking a bone in his left hand during practice last week.

Missing completely were seniors Rodney Rhodes, Cass Bridgman and Jim Boyd and junior Dave Williams. Rhodes and Bridgman have been suspended in connection with the student disorder while co-captain Boyd and Williams have not been in school.

This left only nine players

plus manager Jeff Weaver — who was suited up for the game — but they managed to put together an act that in many respects was the team's best of the season.

It was also the swan song for senior co-captain John Gorton, who is moving to St. Joseph in time to start the second semester there Monday, and he tried his best to make it a memorable one by scoring 20 points and hauling in 12 rebounds to lead the team in both categories.

Guards Don Childs and John Hunt added 18 and 10 points respectively and forward Lonnie Davis scored 11 before fouling out in the third quarter, but even with scoring assistance from four others it wasn't quite

enough to do the job.

Muskegon put four starters and one substitute in double figures with shifty guard Ray Turner leading the way with 18 points. Bob Carlson and Wayne Knight added 12 apiece while Wayne Knox and Steve Carlson each chipped in 11.

The unsung hero for Benton Harbor probably was junior guard Dave Nichols, who hadn't played a minute of varsity ball before last night but came off the bench to spark the Tigers with his deft passing and ball-handling.

"The one really good thing to come out of this game is that several players showed me I can have confidence in them although they haven't played a lot," Elsner said. "I was espe-

cially pleased with Dave Nichols and I thought Don Childs and Lonnie Davis both played well and shot well."

In retrospect, the Tigers' fate probably was sealed in the first quarter when they went scoreless for more than three minutes while Muskegon ran off 15 straight points and spurted into a 24-8 lead.

The margin grew to 30-12 when Turner scored the first basket of the second quarter, but just when it appeared rigor mortis was about to set in, the Tigers flexed their scoring muscles again.

They cut the gap to eight points at halftime and only 45-43 at the start of the third quarter, but they were never able to get that close again, although they

trailed only 65-61 with five minutes to play before a pair of three-point plays by Knox and Turner shoved them 10 points behind again.

Gorton scored 12 of his points in the fourth quarter while Hunt and Childs split the other dozen, and together the trio hit a perfect 10-for-10 from the free throw line.

Benton Harbor hit the boards with authority after a slow start and gained an overall 47-37 rebounding advantage with Childs getting 10 and Hunt eight from the guard positions. This helped give the Tigers 77 shots, but they hit only 29 for a 37.7 average while Muskegon netted 30 of 72 for a 41.7 pace.

Most of the winning margins came at the free throw line,

where the Big Reds sank 23 of 32 and the Tigers cashed just 15 of 23.

"I'm very pleased," except that we lost," Elsner said. "The kids played well . . . better than nine-tenths of the games we've played on the stage. Some of them just got tired at the end; after all, we've only played one game in the past two weeks."

The victory moves Muskegon into second place in the LMAC with a 5-2 record while the loss drops Benton Harbor to 3-2 in the conference and 4-3 in the season. The Tigers are scheduled to play at Kalamazoo Loy Norrix next Tuesday in a non-league game.

Al Snyder's Tiger Cubs salvaged a victory in the prelimi-

nary game, beating the Muskegon junior varsity 85-68. Reggie Walker and Danny Castleberry led the way with 20 points apiece while Anthony Wenden tallied 12 and Cero Reynolds scored 11.

Benton Harbor (2-0)		Muskegon (5-1)	
	G P F		G P F
David	5 1 5	Knox	5 1 6
Gordon	2 0 1	Morris	4 0 5
Gorton	2 0 1	B. Carlene	2 7 2
Hunt	4 2 2	B. Carlene	4 4 5
Knorr	1 0 2	Turner	7 4 0
Childs	0 4 2	Knight	1 1 2
Holliday	0 4 2	Grayford	1 1 1
Burnside	1 0 5	Emm	2 2 0
Nichols	3 0 1	Martin	1 0 1
TOTALS	29 15 23	TOTALS	26 23 16

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Benton Harbor 15 25 12 21-73
Muskegon 23 17 12 26-65
Officials: Dave Edwards (Home) and Pete Lusk (Away)

'Homer' Bears Harness Huskies

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

The St. Joseph Bears continue to do everything right for the entertainment of their home fans.

Coach George Gaucher's team made it a 6-0 record in the confines of their Stadium Drive gym with a 71-58 Big Six conference victory over the Portage Northern Huskies Friday night.

The Bears never trailed by more than one point and appeared to be home free with a 14-point lead midway of the fourth quarter before coach Bud Fossen's team rallied to give the home fans some tense moments.

But rebounding and a 48 per

cent shooting percentage were too much for the Huskies to overcome.

The Bears finished with a 38-36 rebound edge, marking only the second time this season that they have outrebounded the opposition.

"(Mike) Knuth hurt us inside," said the Northern coach while talking about St. Joseph's rebounding.

Gaucher agreed, saying,

"It's nice to have a rebound edge for a change," declared Gaucher, "and when the ball goes through the net, it's a different ball game."

The Bears have been unable to hit the 40 per cent mark in

their last two games, but killed the Huskies with their outcourt shooting Friday night.

Their .482 average was the second highest of the season. The Bears hit 27 of 56 shots, with all but five or six coming

from long range by Knuth, Mort and Packy Ryan who accounted for all but five of St. Joseph's field goals.

Ryan, held to three field goals in the first half, came back with 17 points in the last 16 minutes to lead both teams with 23.

Knuth scored 20 points, the highest he has tallied since the opening game, with 13 coming in the second half. Mort finished with 15 points and kept the Bears in the game in the second quarter with three straight long range bombs.

Defensively, this game ranks second only to the job the Bears did in holding Holland Christian to 54 points. "We did a good job stopping their shuffle," said Gaucher. "It was a case of us

doing the things that we have been working on all week."

In the early stages of the contrast of offensive styles used by the two teams was quit marked. The Huskies came out with a deliberate ball control offense, working for the close-in shot, while the Bears broke fast and hit from outside.

Both styles resulted in good ball handling as neither team was charged with a turnover in the first quarter. And each club collected just three in the second period.

As the game progressed, the pace quickened as the Bears opened up fair leads several times and the Huskies were forced to give up, to a degree, their ball control tactics.

Control of the defensive boards helped the Bears to a 14-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Northern fought back to take leads of 16-15 and 18-17 midway of the second quarter. The shooting of Mort kept the Bears alive during the Huskie Rally.

Northern stayed close to the Bears until midway of the third quarter when a layup by Jim Piesky opened up a 40-32 lead, and the Bears increased that margin to 62-48 with 4:25 left in the game.

With the help of a full court zone press, the Huskies scored the next eight points to cut St. Joe's lead to six with 3:17 to play, so Gaucher called a timeout.

"That timeout was very timely," said Fossen. "It broke our momentum and we never got going again." Over the last 2:43, the Bears outscored their visitors 9-2.

Dale Shugars and Scott Malaney both scored in double figures for the Huskies, who hit 23 of 66 shots for a 34.8 percentage. Shugars netted 19 and Malaney 17.

The victory gives the Bears a 6-3 record to take into next Friday night's game at Portage Central. In the league, the Bears are 3-2 good for a three-way tie for second place with Dowagiac and Northern. The Huskies are 5-5 overall.

For the second straight Friday night, coach Lloyd MacTavish's jayvees pulled one out in the final seconds, scoring a 49-48 victory. The game was won at the free throw line where the junior Bears were good on 11 of 15 free throws.

A three-point play by Tom Scheffler with 13 seconds left wiped out a 48-46 Northern lead. Rick Cereke lead the Bears with 13 points and Dan Griewold tallied 12.

St. Joseph (7-0)	P. Northern (5-5)
G.F.P.	G.F.P.
Knuth	Fosse.... 10 2
Piesky	Malaney.. 5 3
Marulic	Grogg..... 1 2
Mort	Roberts..g 1 0
Ryan	Shugars..g 7 5
Zapke	Stanski.. 1 0
Watts	Kurtz..... 0 1
	Cashen..... 0 3

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Joseph 14 15 21 21-71
P. Northern 10 17 12 15-53



SHOT DEFLECTED: Scott Malaney (45) of Portage Northern flicks away attempted shot by Packy Ryan (45) of St. Joseph during Friday night's Big Six conference game. Ryan still scored 23 points to lead Bears in 71-58 victory. (Redman & Ames photo)

Lakers Fall To Hoosiers

SOUTH BEND—Lake Michigan Catholic ran into an Indiana powerhouse here Friday night and the Lakers got crushed.

South Bend St. Joseph's, Indiana's No. 5 ranking team, outclassed LMC 87-57, to hand the Lakers the worst loss in their two-year history.

"They are just a tremendous ball team," said Laker coach Sam Skarich. "They can run. They can shoot. And they can rebound. Can they ever rebound?"

St. Joseph dominated the boards 46-25 and that was the difference in the game. The Lakers were able to get off 51 shots and hit on 24 of those (45.0 per cent). But St. Joseph put the ball up 63 times, hitting on 35 for a spectacular 55.0 percentage.

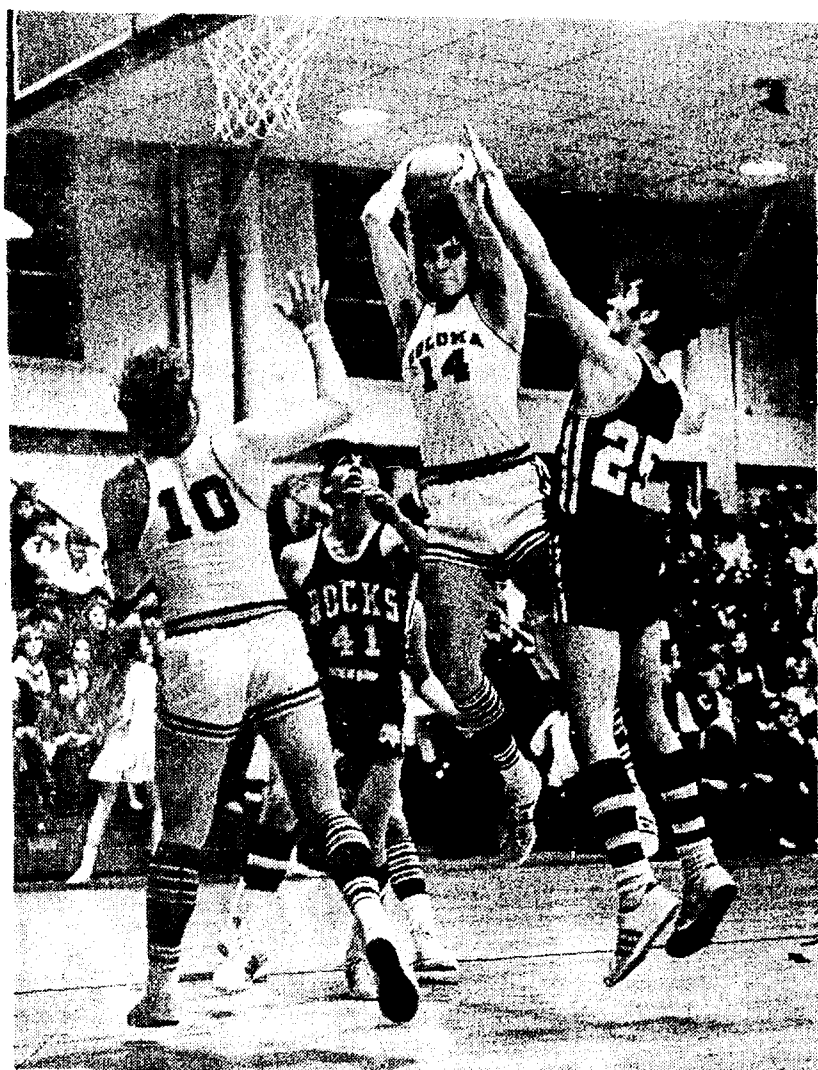
"We did a respectable job on their inside game," said Skarich. "But every time we were able to take it away from them inside their guards would start hitting. If you stop them one way they can kill you another."

The Lakers were never in the game. They trailed 20-11 at the end of the first quarter and 43-25 at the half. The margin went to 64-49 after three quarters.

Lake Michigan scoring ace John Brintnall, felt the bite of the tight St. Joseph defense, scoring only two field goals. Jim Mandarino led the Laker scoring with 19 points followed by Dave DeLeonis' 17. DeLeonis also had 13 rebounds.

High School SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lake Mich. Cath. at New Buffalo
Brimingham at Decatur
Hartsville at East Gales
Hartford at Gales
Cassopolis at Dowagiac
South Haven at Lakeshore



REAL GRABBER: Stan Zech (14) of Coloma has ball firmly in his possession as he pulls rebound away from Bob Whitney (25) of Berrien Springs as Dave Vollrath (10) and Greg Toney (41) watch during Friday night's game. Coloma won, 93-75. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Comets Even Rock 'Score'

Thomas, Vollrath Spark
93-75 Bud Romp

COLOMA — Basketball fans here Friday night couldn't help but believe coach Casey Clark and his Coloma Comets were thinking back to last season while wiping out Berrien Springs 93-75.

There were charges of "pouring it on" when Berrien Springs demolished Coloma 104-84 a year ago while all-star Denny Rusch set a Blossomland scoring record of 50 points. And later in the season, the Shamrocks slammed the Comets 88-54.

"Revenge is sweet, especially after last year," admitted Clark while savoring Friday's Blossomland triumph. The victory ended losing strings of 11 straight in the Blossomland and eight in a row against Berrien Springs.

"We took off," continued Clark. "We outthrust them and outrebounded them. We could have had a school record if we would have wanted it. I put the subs in with 2:30 left and they scored just four points. (Coloma's school record is 96 points)."

John Thomas and Dave Vollrath sparked the Comet scoring surge with 28 and 24 points respectively, including a perfect 12 for 12 at the free throw lines for Thomas. Larry Arams chipped in with 13 points.

Berrien Springs, which has now dropped six in a row, got 12 points from Greg Toney and 10 from Dennis Zandarski.

"We got the boards and we pressed them," added the elated Clark. "They had 33 turnovers, which helped."

Coloma controlled the boards by a 51 to 41 margin with Stan Zech hauling off 17 and Jeff Hughes gathering in 12. Rick Brohman had nine for the Shamrocks, and Toney and Bob Mumma added eight apiece.

Coloma hit on just 35 per cent of its field goal attempts (29 of 84) but got off 22 more shots than Berrien Springs, which meshed 39 per cent from the floor (24 of 62).

Free throw shooting saw the Comets with 69 per cent (25 of 51) and the Shamrocks with 63 per cent (27 of 43).

Coloma led 13-10 after the first quarter, 35-27 at halftime and 66-48 entering the fourth period.

Coloma, which snapped a five-game losing string, is now 1-4 in the Blossomland and 2-5 overall. Berrien Springs stands 0-5 in the conference and 1-7 on the season.

Coloma also won Friday's junior varsity preliminary 77-68 with Bruce Nitz getting 19 points and Marty Gutter 18. Landsdale had 20 for Berrien.

Coloma (93)	G P T	Berrien Springs (75)	G P T
Vollrath, f	8 4 2	Mock, f	2 5 3
Zech, f	4 1 4	Toney, f	5 2 3
Hughes, e	2 4 5	Whitney, c	3 1 3
Adams, e	4 5 1	Leon, g	3 3 3
Thomas, g	7 12 4	Ewall, g	1 1 4
Warman, g	0 3 2	Zandarski, g	1 2 2
Stowers, g	0 0 4	Mumma, g	1 0 5
Davis, g	1 0 0	Moody, g	0 3 4
Carlson, g	3 3 5	Brohman, g	3 3 5
Bryan, g	0 2 1	Prulwitz, g	2 0 2
Kraiger, g	0 0 2	Kesterke, g	1 0 1
Smith, g	0 0 1		
TOTALS	29 35 31	TOTALS	24 27 33
SCORE BY QUARTERS			

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Coloma 18 22 17 41-75
Berrien Springs 10 17 11 27-73
Officials: Dick Conrad (Niles) and Frank Kraft (Decatur)

Lakeshore Defense Does It To Eddies

By JOHN VANDEN HEED
Staff Sports Writer

EDWARDSBURG — Who'd ever believe that Lakeshore would count on a strong defense to carry its challenge for the Blossomland championship?

Coach Russ Olin's Lakers won the league title last year with a record-setting 86.3 offensive average, but now they're boasting about their surprising defensive prowess.

Lakeshore stopped Edwardsburg 78-44 here Friday night to lower its defensive average to 57.5 and set the stage for next Tuesday's showdown with league-leading Cassopolis. The Rangers lead the Blossomland at 5-0 while Lakeshore and Buchanan share second at 4-1.

"I think our defensive average is the best it has ever been since I've been here," noted

Olin, who has handled Lancer fortunes for seven seasons.

The Lakers held Edwardsburg to 51 shots and cleared 50 rebounds off the boards while running their current winning streak to four straight. They have now whipped the Eddies 10 times in a row.

Chris Knapp again sparked Lakeshore with 20 points and 16 rebounds. Gary Gardner also had 20 points as the lead man on the Lancer fast break, and Dave Radtke came through with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

John Mette was the lone Edwardsburg double figure scorer with 21, as Eddie coach Steve Lemme failed to get a single point out of seven substitutes.

Lakeshore hit on just nine of 27 field goal attempts in the first quarter but still led 18-15

at the end of the frame. The Lakers expanded the margin to 33-21 at halftime and 61-37 entering the final period.

"We had some good offensive rebounding in the first quarter," added Olin. "That kept us in there and got us ahead."

The Eddies led by one point four times in the first period, but the Lakers took the lead for good at the 3:11 mark on a basket by Gardner.

An Edwardsburg cold streak of just over six minutes then doomed the Eddies. They didn't score a field goal during the stretch and slipped to a 25-16 deficit.

Edwardsburg finished the second period with a two for 12 field goal shooting mark and a halftime average of 33 per cent. Lakeshore, meanwhile, had gotten off 14 more shots with the

help of 18 offensive rebounds for a 37 per cent mark.

Lakeshore really clicked in the third quarter in what Olin called the Lakers' best period of the night. "We started out real well and we hit real well," said the winning coach.

The Lakers connected on five of their first eight shots and finished the period with a 10 for 17 field goal mark and an eight for nine free throw record. All of this while the defense was forcing the Eddies into a costly 10 turnovers.

Gardner got 10 of his points in the third period, and Knapp added eight more.

Olin started substituting at the start of the fourth quarter and had all of his regulars off the floor with 5:09 left while holding a 65-41 lead.

The reserves also got into the

defensive act while holding a mixture of Edwardsburg starters and subs to just two free throws over the final five minutes.

The Eddies added 10 more turnovers in the last eight minutes for a total of 32, compared to 16 by Lakeshore.

Lakeshore finished with a 40 per cent field goal average (30 of 75) while Edwardsburg compiled a 37 per cent mark (19 of 51). The Lakers were 18 for 29 (62 per cent) in the free throw department while the Eddies netted six of 19 (32 per cent).

Lakeshore, which downed Edwardsburg 84-47 earlier in the season, is now 6-2 overall. The Eddies are 3-2 in the Blossomland and 4-5 on the season.

Lakeshore returns to action tonight at home against South Haven. The junior varsity game

starts at 6:30 p.m.

Lakeshore's junior varsity won its fourth straight with a 59-55 decision over Edwardsburg in Friday night's preliminary.

Coach Jerry Kissman's squad trailed 30-22 at halftime but (See LANCERS, Page 17)

Lakeshore (78)	Edwardsburg (44)	
G F P	G F P	
Plangger, f	2 0 3 Miller, f	3 0 1
Knapp, f	9 2 2 Brewer, ..	2 2 2
Radtke, c	5 2 2 Mette, c	2 3 3
Gardner, c	3 1 3 Palmer, g	3 1 1
Arier, g	1 5 1 Duncan, g	2 0 0
Robbins, c	3 0 1 Yeakey	0 0 0
Klug	1 2 1 Howard	0 0 0
Olmstead	1 2 1 Witman	0 0 0
Shaffer	0 0 0 Monaghan	0 0 0
Agens	0 1 0 Skronski	0 0 0
Beck	2 0 2	

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lakeshore 18 15 28 71-59
Edwardsburg 15 6 16 37-44
Officials: Young (Elkhart); Robinson (Elkhart)

'Cool' Hijacker Settled For Cuba

MIAMI (AP)—Foreing his demands with a hatchet and a bomb threat, a tall young man who never lost his cool hijacked a Northwest Airlines jetliner Friday. He wanted to go to Algeria but wound up instead in Cuba with a stop in Detroit.

He agreed on Havana after the captain of the three-engine Boeing 727, on a scheduled flight from Milwaukee to Washington with 99 persons aboard, told the hijacker the aircraft could not make the long hop to Algeria.

The youth boarded the Northwest flight in Milwaukee and shortly after takeoff trotted the length of the passenger compartment waving a short-handled ax and carrying a brown briefcase, which he said contained a bomb.

When another stewardess, Caroline Aults, relayed the demand by interphone to Capt. Fred Walter, Walter told the hijacker the plane was not equipped for a transatlantic flight. Walter suggested that they make Havana their destination and the hijacker replied: "All right."

The plane made a refueling stop in Detroit, but the hijacker allowed no one to disembark. Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan had been scheduled to board the flight there for Washington.

The plane flew on to Havana, where four armed soldiers climbed aboard and escorted the hijacker from the jet.

"He gave them the ax but kept the briefcase," passenger Howard Liberty of Essex Junction, Vt., said. "Then they all drove off in a car."

"He scared the hell out of all of us when he trotted down that aisle waving that brand new hatchet," said Mike Passarella of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., one of the passengers.

Crew members said there was no sky marshal aboard the

Detroit Refueling Is Outwardly Calm

DETROIT (AP)—All appeared outwardly calm at Metropolitan Airport Friday when a hijacked Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner sat on the ground for more than an hour taking on fuel for an unscheduled flight to Havana.

A ground crew fueled the plane while it sat on an apron near the Michigan Air National Guard hanger. Law enforcement officers including members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration, stood by at the Northwest hanger, several hundred yards away.

Sherrif William Lucas said it was part of his contingency plan to keep officers well away from the plane. The hijacked plane was the first to put down for refueling in Detroit.

No firearms except the sidearms normally worn by sheriff's deputies were in evidence.

The crew and 54 passengers remained in the plane the entire time it was on the ground. No one was allowed to leave or enter the aircraft and the hijacker would not allow any provisions loaded aboard.

Sheriff Lucas said the hijacker also restricted communications between the cockpit and control tower so that few details of the hijacking could be learned.

The plane was loaded with fuel to the top of the tanks to make certain it would have enough for a nonstop flight to Havana's Jose Marti Airport.

As the plane taxied down the runway and took off, excess fuel spilled from the wing tanks and vaporized, giving the 727 an eerie appearance in the already foggy air.

Just about one hour and 15 minutes after it landed, the plane took off and quickly disappeared into the mist.

Harvard Coon and Fred Zenz were elected elders, Francis Stump, Oren McBride, Jerry Bohner and Joseph Borso were elected deacons. Trustees are McBride, Bohner and A.D. Williams.

A proposed budget of \$17,500 which includes \$4,000 for missions was approved by the congregation.

Bruce Wolting is minister of the church.

BUCHANAN — At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Buchanan Church of Christ, Richard Walken was re-elected president.

Other officers elected were: Kenneth Blackmun, vice president; Clifford Pruitt, secretary; Merl Judy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Chester Walkden, treasurer; Mrs. Shelby Thomas, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Blackmun, financial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castle, assistant financial secretaries; Mrs. Philip Lord, director of music.

Also, Gene Taube, superintendent of the Bible school; Robert Mahan, assistant superintendent; Wiley Wallace, trustee; Kenneth Blackmun, financial advisor; Carl Herdt and Robert Mahan, elders.

August Littrell, Rex Bryant, Wayne Castle, Lee Haven, Wiley Wallace and Forrest Gardner, deacons; Edward McKel, Howard Lahring, Daniel Cronin, Arthur Ostrander, Harold Snider, Merl Judy and Kenneth Weed, assistant deacons, and Mrs. Blackmun, Mrs. Phyllis Beecher, Mrs. Edward McKel, Mrs. Lee Raven, Mrs. Forrest Gardner, Mrs. Star Barkmann and Mrs. Marie Koller, deaconesses.



MATE ON PLANE: Mrs. Irwin Weiss, 39, wife of a Lutheran minister in Warren, Michigan, talks with newsmen after hijacked plane had refueled at Detroit's Metropolitan airport and presumably heading for Cuba. Mrs. Weiss was at airport to meet her husband returning from Milwaukee where he had delivered an automobile for his church. (AP Wirephoto).

plane, as far as they knew. The hijacker had a one-way ticket from Milwaukee to Detroit marked: "No contact, no phone." He was identified tentatively by FBI agents as Gerald Grant.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION
At a meeting of the Township Board for the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, Michigan, held in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Tuesday, January 12, 1971, it was moved and supported that the Zoning Ordinance for said Township be amended to change the zoning classification of premises described as:

Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Commencing 662.2 feet South of the Northwest corner, thence South 156 feet, thence East 328 feet, thence North 156 feet, thence West 328 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 1.74 acres.

AND ALSO,
Commencing 818 feet South of the Northwest corner, Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, thence East 328 feet, North 175 feet, West 328 feet, North 175 feet to place of beginning.

From Section II-A. Multiple Dwelling District to Section IV, Commercial District,
AND ALSO, premises described as:
Commencing 138 feet South of the Northwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, thence South 130 feet, thence East 334 feet, thence North 130 feet, thence West 334 feet to beginning.

From Section III, Residential District to Section IV, Commercial District, as defined in the Zoning Ordinance for Lincoln Township.

This amendment is hereby given immediate effect.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY,
Lincoln Township Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on the 12th day of January, 1971.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY,
Lincoln Township Clerk
Jan. 23, 1971 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971.

PRESENT: MAYOR EHRBERG, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GLOBENSKY, SMITH & TOBIAS. L.L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held December 21, 1970 were read and approved.

Reports of the Vouchers to be allowed January 11, 1971 were submitted as follows:

Payroll No. Nos. 13364-13368 incl. 48,096.34
Library Board Gen. V. No. 13369 4,700.00

Insurance and Pension 3,292.30
Transfer 8,000.00
Commission 234.90
Clerk 48.64
Director of Law 133.70
Elections 2,016.12
Manager 145.92
Director of Finance 176.00
Assessor 38.65
Engineer 23.81
Public Housing 493.43
Police 96.81

3,387.75
117.57
90.45
712.27
158.98
903.53

HEARING ADJOURNED
ANN ARBOR (AP) — A real hearing for two Indiana Klans members charged with carrying concealed weapons was adjourned by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager Jr. until Feb. 5.

Constr. of Track garage 1. Dept. P.W. 653.48
Street Lighting 3,884.28
Water 1,595.86
Water Filtration Plant 2,025.76
Lake Mich. Shoreline Water & Sewage Treatment Authority 113.57
Inspection Dept. 17.01
Garbage & Rubbish Health Officer 89.10
Parks 1.50
Brown Property 619 Lake Blvd. 751.70
Forestry 215.03
Gen. V. Nos. 13362, 13363, 13370-13441 incl. 28,400.72
28,797.06

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Tobias, moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION TO RETAIN CHARTER ELECTION DATES
WHEREAS Act 239 of the Public Acts of 1970 which provides for odd year elections in cities commencing in 1971 went into effect December 22, 1970, and

WHEREAS this act provides for an August primary and November general election for city offices every two years in odd numbered years unless the governing body of a city adopts a resolution stating that the city shall continue to hold its elections pursuant to charter, and

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph wishes to "opt out" and to continue to hold its elections pursuant to its charter,

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH HEREBY RESOLVE that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph hereby elects to "opt out" of the odd year primary election requirements contained in act 239 of the Public Acts of 1970 and to continue to hold its general municipal election in April of each year and to hold any primary election in February of each year, as provided in Chapter IV of the Charter of the City of St. Joseph.

RESOLVED FURTHER that a certified copy of this resolution shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of the State of Michigan forthwith.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Smith, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION INCREASING AMOUNT OF BOND ISSUE
WHEREAS the Joint Board of Commissioners of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Joint Sewage Disposal Plant previously requested the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and through them the Department of Public Works of the County of Berrien, provide for the financing of the expansion of the Joint Sewage Plant through grants from the State and Federal government and by the sale of general obligation bonds of the County of Berrien, and

WHEREAS the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph approved the sale of bonds in the amount of 1.5 million dollars based on the full faith and credit of the County of Berrien, and

WHEREAS the bids for the construction in connection with the expansion and improvement of the Sewage Plant substantially exceeded the estimated cost and after having reviewed these bids with Consoer, Townsend & Associates, consulting engineers for the project, and

WHEREAS it appears that in light of the firm bids for construction and review of estimated costs it appears that additional sums are needed for the completion of the project in the amount of approximately \$700,000.00, and

WHEREAS it appears likely that a supplemental grant from the State and Federal Government will be given leaving a balance to be raised by the sale of bonds in the amount of \$300,000.00, and

WHEREAS the Joint Board has requested the Commissions of the Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to authorize an increase in the amount of General Obligation bonds from 1.5 million dollars to 1.8 million dollars, and

WHEREAS the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph is fully advised in the premises

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH HEREBY APPROVE an increase in the General Obligation bonds to be issued based on the full faith and credit of the County of Berrien for financing the expansion of the Joint Sewage Disposal Plant from 1.5 million dollars as previously approved to 1.8 million dollars.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and the City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute any and all agreements or other instruments necessary to carry out this authority and to effectuate the sale of the bonds in the amount of 1.8 million dollars.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION POSTPONING DEMOLITION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS TO MARCH 1, 1971.

WHEREAS on October 31, 1969, the City Manager of the City of St. Joseph made a determination that the house and premises at 1315 Wolcott Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, and that said structure is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS Jack Mortenson, 2126 Glenn Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan, has made a request for transfer location of 1970 12-months Resort Class C and SDM licensed business with Sunday Sales from 421 Territorial, Benton Harbor, to 2517-2519 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, and

WHEREAS the Liquor Control Commission has approved this application subject to certain

items including:
1. That proper washing equipment has been installed.
2. That washrooms have been remodeled and establishment meets all requirements of the Liquor Control Commission.
3. Receipt of waiver from the St. Joseph City Council with respect to 85% of the returnable license fee for the first licensing year following completion of the transfer.

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH HEREBY RESOLVE to waive 85 percent of the returnable license fee for the licensing year following completion of the transfer.

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Gast moved to adjourn until Monday, January 18, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk
WM. H. EHRENBURG
Mayor
Jan. 23, 1971 H.P. Adv.

MINUTES
Regular Meeting
January 7, 1971

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on January 7, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. All Board members present.

Minutes of the December 3 and December 10 meetings were read and accepted as read.

The Berrien County Road Commission's annual accounting of completed projects in Chikaming Township for the 1970 season was read.

R. W. Petric, Engineer, was present and gave an account of the Water Resources Commission hearing in Lansing on December 17, 1970.

Donald Snow reported for the Emergency Vehicle Association. He stated that the Association was arranging a meeting with the Weesaw Township firemen to work out details for an exchange of ambulance in time of emergency.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Sperry, that the Township pay the tuition for John Hubert's enrollment at Lake Michigan College evening class in Fireman's Hydraulics and Pneumatics. Mr. Hubert is a member of the Lakeside fire department. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Gibson, that a telephone be installed in the office of the Township Building Inspector, at township expense; that newspaper publicity be given after the telephone is installed. Motion carried.

Reports were given by Ivan Zimmerman, Township policeman, and Elmer Nelson, Building Inspector.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Abrahamson, that the following appointments be made to fill the vacancies on the Township Park Board: John North to fill the vacancy left by Wyatt Miller, deceased; that Clyde Cruikshank fill the unexpired term of Charles Konvalinka, who has resigned. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Gibson, that the Township Board approve the combination of the six lots of New Edgewood Subdivision, lying in Section 23, namely: lots 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 into three (3) uniform building lots. Motion carried.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Abrahamson, that the following appointments be made to fill the vacancies on the Township Park Board: John North to fill the vacancy left by Wyatt Miller, deceased; that Clyde Cruikshank fill the unexpired term of Charles Konvalinka, who has resigned. Motion carried.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Harrington, that the request of the constable, his salary be reduced from \$300.00 to \$250.00 a year. Motion carried.

Hiverside Fire department officers were approved as follows: upon motion of Sperry supported by Harrington: Chief - Martin Priest, Jr.; Asst. Chief - Richard F. Moyer; Treasurer - Harold Philpott. Motion carried.

It was moved by Abrahamson, supported by Gibson, that the Board approve the transfer of the S. D. M. license of Jim's Super Market, Sawyer, to Gene Mantei, when action is requested by the State Liquor Control Commission. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Abrahamson, that the following members of the Township Board of Review be appointed for a new two-year term: Luther Ward, Harold V. Nelson and Otto L. Komarek. Motion carried.

1971 meetings of the Board of Review were announced: March 15, 18 and 17 from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Lakeside fire station.

Bills as follows were approved upon motion of Gibson, supported by Abrahamson: Chikaming Water Dept. 577.50
Michigan Power Company 50.37
Citizens Telephone Co. Ind. & Mich. 7.77
Electric Co. 590.46
Mead & White 49.72
Camburn Oil Co. 47.86
New Buffalo Times 3.20
The Herald Press 18.18

Nye Uniform Company 115.05
William Gehrke 6.00
Reed Commercial Electronics 12.00
Edward Bailey 65.00
Bernie Co. Road Commission 145.84
Virginia Sperry, Treasurer 4.00
Bank of Three Oaks 626.70
Michigan Dept. of Revenue 115.23
Social Security Contribution Fund 710.29
James E. Kasper 28.44
Raymond Rosenbaum, Treas. 18.00
Wesley A. Zeiger, Jr. 28.44
Harold Philpott, Treas. 45.00
River Valley Grocery 13.18
Fire Equip. Sales & Ser. 25.50
Virgil E. Brown 57.00
Clifford Rada 7.00
Edward F. Austin 7.00
James Ponegaick 28.70
Robt. Wittenburg, Treas. 135.00
New Buffalo Lumber Co. 41.10
Sherwin Williams Co. 102.99
Theron D. Childs, Jr. 25.00
Herbert Seeder (reimburse) 44.75
Konvalinka Agency 1050.00
John Schiller 368.50
Flod M. Perham 71.10
Clarence O'Grady 33.79
Alton F. Harrington 128.74
John Joseph D. Burk, Jr. 81.18
Harry S. Olson 58.87
Ivan A. Zimmerman 404.98
Postmaster, Harbert Charles Konvalinka 100.00
Engbert DeVries 100.00
C. W. Denk 50.00
Elmer V. Nelson 50.00
Eugene Gridley 50.00
Clifford L. Miller 50.00
Allen L. Harrington 30.00
Tom & Blank, Inc. 1170.00
Adjournment was taken upon motion of Harrington supported by Gibson. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on February 9, 1971.

LENA ABRAHAMSEN
Township Clerk
Jan. 23, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Loren M. Ludwig, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on April 6, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A. G. Preston, Jr. for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate

DATED: January 13, 1971
A. G. Preston, Jr., Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of William D. Duesch, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on April 6, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A. G. Preston, Jr. for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

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A. G. Preston, Jr., Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1971 H.P. Adv.

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A. G. Preston, Jr., Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1971 H.P. Adv.

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PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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IT IS ORDERED, that on April 6, 1971 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of A. G. Preston, Jr. for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule. (SEAL) RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate

DATED: January 13, 1971
A. G. Preston, Jr., Attorney for Estate
ADDRESS: 600 Main St.
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1971 H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Loren M. Ludwig, Deceased.
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